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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1886.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Commissioner Montgomery to Take a Short Sea Voyage.

TREASURY APPOINTMENTS.

Also a Number of Promotions in the

Same Department. GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

Commissioner Montgomery's Depart ure .- Judge Montgomery, Commissioner of Patents, left the city this afternoon for Baltimore where he will take a steamer for Boston and Halifax in the hope that a sea voyage may be beneficial to him.

An Appraiser Appointed,—J. R. Me-

Leod of Epaufette, Mich., has been appointed one of the three appraisers of the abandoned reservation lands on Bois Blanc Island, Michigan, at a compensation of \$5 a day and expenses, vice John Gleeson, ducklined.

The President's Order to Office Holders.-In the new Postal Guide, igst issued, is printed the President's order about the part which office-holders may take in political affairs with the following take in political affairs with the following introduction by Postmaster-General Viasa-"To all officials and employee of the Post-office Department and of the Postal Service of the United States: Attention is invited to the following order received by this Depart-ment from the President of the United States."

Transury Appointments.—The following persons have received appointments under civil-service rules: Charles A. Stewart of Virginia and Willis I. Fowler of In dians, to the \$900 class, in the office of the Coreptroller of the Coreccey. The following, after a satisfactory probationary term of six months each, have received absolute appointments, viz: H. S. Henisler of Maryland, to class 3, Sixth Auditor's office; Robert R. West of Kentucky, to class 2, First Comptroller's office; Wimer G. Platt of Indiana and John B. Kinnear of Illinois, to class 1, Second Auditor's office, and Lasmer West of California, to class 2, office of the Secretary.

Trensury Promotions.—Mrs. Fannie L. Kerr of Missouri has been promoted from diana, to the \$000 class, in the office of th

I. Kerr of Missouri has been promoted from \$000 to \$1,000, and J. H. De Lamotta of \$000 to \$1,000, and J. H. De Lamotta of Georgia from \$1,000 to class one, First Au ditors office: Miss H. V. Cooper of Ken tucky from \$1,000 to class one, Register's office; Miss Ella Trumbull of Minnesota from \$1,000 to class one, in the Sixth Auditor's office; A. S. Grandy of North Carolina from class one to class two, Firs Comptroller's office; Mr. M. J. Davidson o New York and Mrs. E. R. Blague of Connecticut from \$1,000 to class one; Mr. E. A. Morrill of Maine, Miss F. S. Hoey of Ohio, and Mrs. W. A. Leonard of Pennsylvania, from class one to class two: C. R. Smith of Louisiana and Jesse M. Bassett of the District, from class two to class three; W. W. Leonard of Constitution of the Constitution of the District, from class two to class three; Smith of Louistana and Jesse M. Bassett of the District, from class two to class three; W. W. Penileid of New York, A. P. Stew-atd of New Jersey, and Charles Dunlap of New York, from class three to class four; Miss Lillie A. Burns of the District, Miss Mary E. Stover of New York, Miss Julia O'Laughilu of Maryland, and Edwin M. Wadterf Geograf, from 8507 to 51 000 grades Wade of Georgia, from \$500 to \$1,000 grade, all in the Treasurer's office.

Minor and Personal.

Julien De E. Garrison, a clerk of class 2 in the General Land Office, has resigned. Chief Clerk Brown of the State Depart ment has left Washington on his vacation. Commissioner Black has returned to the city after a month's vacation on the Pacific Coast and in Dilaols.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Orders, Leaves, Furloughs, Courts Martial and Personal Notes.

Major Anson Mills, Tenth Cavalry, Is temperarily on duty at Fort Bliss, Et Paso, Texas.

Company A, Eighth Infantry, Captain Folliof A. Whitney, has been ordered from Bowle Station, Arizona, to take station at

First Lieutenant George A. Thurston Third Artillery, is ordered from the Arsona here to Fort Mellenry for temporary gard son court-martial duty.

on court-marcial duty.
Ordnance Sergeant Adolph Franz, U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Constitution.
Portamouth Harbor, N. H., is ordered to report September 11 at Fort Proble, Portland, Me., for re-onlistment.

Major Henry McElderry, surgeon, is president, and First Lieutenant Charles H. Heyl, Twenty-third Infantry, judge-advo-cate, of a general court-martial to convene next Monday at Fort Wayne, Detroit. The band of the Twelfth Infantry is ordered from Madison Barracks, Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., to Fort Niagara, to reporthere to morrow and remain until the rife

The Association of Survivors of the Reg The Association of Survivors of the Reg-ular Brigade of the Fourteenth Gorps, Army of the Cumberland, held its annual meeting Wednesday in the library at Columbus Bar-racks, O. at the invitation of Licutemant-Colorel Robert II. Oilley, Seventsenth In-

Major J. Ford Kent, Fourth Infantry, was ordered from Fort Spokane to Van-couver Barracks, W. T., as president of a court martial which convened there yesterday, of which First Lieutenant James A. Buchanan, adjutant, Fourteenth Infantry,

is judge-advocate. Army Leaves Granted-First Lieutenaut Army Leaves Granted—First Lichtenaut Stephen O'Connor, Twenty-third Infautry, Fort Wayne, Detroit, twelve days, Lieu-tenant Adelbert Cronkhite, Fourth Arth-lery, Fort Monroe, ten days' extension, Lieutenaut Beujamin F. Handforth, Elev-enth Infautry, now at St. Louis from Fort Sully, Dakota, three months' further ex-tension of sick leave. Lieutenant John C. Walshe, Steval Cores, Westback to Walshe, Signal Corps, Washington, two

Army Furloughs Authorized .- Sergean K.P. Hyman, Troop G, Fourth Cavalry Fort Bowle, Arizana, one month; Sorgean Frederick Imbof, Company G, Eighteenth Infantry, Fort Riley, Ransas, four month, from September 1s; Sorgeant Hestert A Jones, Troop E, Fifth Cavalry, in the field in Indian Territory, four months: Musici, Abraham Owen, Company D, Ninetcen Infantry, Fort Clark, Texas, four month Army Personals.—Captain Myles Moylan Seventh Cavairy, who has been granted tw months' leave from Fort Meade, Dakota, i going to Europe and will witness the French maneuvres this fall. Ligutemant But jumin Alyord, Twentleth Infantry, returns with Mrs. Alyord to Fort Leavenworth las

Navy Orders.—Commander Bowmas H.
McCein, ordered to Norfolk and return on a special duty. Paymaster E. N. Watte-bouse, to special duty at the Navy Department, on completion of which he will rejoin the Vermont. Passed Assistant Paymaster James E. Cann, to the Key West naval station October I. Ensign H.
McL. P. Huse, granted twenty-three days' leave from the experimental battery at Annapolis. Assistant Paymaster R.T. M. Ball to the Yantic, to relieve Assistant Paymaster Reals Frazer to the New Hampahire, at Newport, October I, to relieve Assistant Paymaster Thomas J. Cowie. Salimaker George T.
Douglas, ordered to the New York Navy-Yard.

OUT OF THE WILDERNESS. Beturn of the Presidential Party Af-

President Cleveland, who left the Saranac Inn last Monday morning for the forests in the vicinity of the Tupper Lakes, returned yesterday evening per Lakes, returned yesterday evening in safety and good health. The party consisted, besides himself, of Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Foisom, H. W. Brown of Philadelphia, Dr. Ward of Albany and Mr. Belo of the Galveston News. The President's principal trophy consisted of a four-pronged buck, the head and antiers of which will adorn

the walls of his country seat in Wash-

A special to the New York Herald ays: "Mr. Cieveland looks well. He is thoroughly browned by continual ex-posure, but is evidently successful in his desire to lay up a good stock of health for the work of the coming seasow. He is not quite able to throw off all the cares of public life, and the casual observer who chats with him for half an hour very readily discovers that although he has left Washington for a time, he has in a measure brought for a time, he has in a measure brought Washington with him into the mount ains. He may begin a conversation with the banter which leisure suggests, and then engage to a more serious discussion of fishing tackle and rifles, dilating on the refreshment which such a sectuded place as this torings to such a sectified place as this trings to a hard worked public man, but after a little he edges toward the grave and important matters which the Nation has intrusted to his eare. He likes nothing better than to sit on the porch nothing better than to sit on the porch of his cottage and talk freely when he knows that what he says will not get into print. I have conversed with him on several occasions and always on subjects of this kind. He strikes me, as he does every one in close contact with him, as an honest, plain, old fushioned and common sense man." He leaves to morrow for a short trip by carriage returning to Sarange limby. carriage, returning to Saranac tun by the middle of next week. Paul Smith is, of course, his driver,

MEN AND THINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Major Walker takes prompt cognizance of police matters brought to his attention, although sometimes an anonymous comnunication reaches him. Recently one of these pests came to headquarters, complaining that a certain lieutenant was shielding from arrest a restaurant keeper who was continually violating the law. When the lieutenant in question brought his morning report to the Major the communication was at once laid before him for a reply. Ex-amination of the books of his precinct showed that the offender had been arrested showed that the offender had been arrested twenty-six times within a year for soiling fiquer after hours, and this was at once reported to Major Walker. "I was glad of the report," said the literenant afterwards, "for it enabled me to show the superintendent what bisseless charges would be made against police officers by nersona who felt themselves aggrieved." But the object of the anonymous communication was achieved, as Major Walker was of the opinion that such a constant violator of the law should have his license revoked.

"Prohibition is going to be the most important factor in our State election this fall," said ex-Congressman Brewer of New fall," said ex-Congressman Brewer of New Jersey, as he sat in Willard's ichby this morning, "said the difficulty now is that neither party seems aware of the strength of this new opponent. It is useless to deny that both Republicans and Democrate are worded as to the outlook, and a very careful estimate will have to be made before any predictions are indulged in. Saven Republicans hold over fin the Schate, but in our lower House the members are elected annually, and consequently I cannot say which party will have a majority. A successor is to be elected to Schator Sewell by the next Legislature, but the probabilities are that he will be returned for an other term. There was a singular turned for an ther term. There was a singu-lar collectionce about Senator McPherson's the content enter about Scienter were re-choice, for on both occasions, when he was elected Scienter from New Jersey, there was only the slewler mejority of one in joint bailot. We may not have a repetition of this at our next session of the Legis lature, but that body will undoubtedly b

Even an earthquake may have a combeaside as the following will show: Opposite the l'ostoffice Department in this city there is a small fruit and peanut stand kept by an Italish. This morning a banana cus-tomer was selecting some of this fruit, when he heard the proprietor muttering some-thing that sounded like "poor Charley thing that sounded like poor Charley Stone." "What is the matter with Charley Nan erty Stone." what is the matter with Charley Stone!" asked the customer. "An erty-quake come along brakey up poor Charley Stone," was the response in the liquid lan-guage of sunny Italy, and then it dawned upon the fruit bayer that Charleston was the subject of the Italian's lamentations.

Opposition to Mr. Benedict.

A Syracuse dispatch to the Buffalo News states that the political branch of the State Workingmen's Trades Assembly will shortly hold a convention in Syracuse, and that one of the subjects of discussion will be the of the subjects of discussion will be the appointment of Mr. Benedict as Public Frister, against which there seems to be a disposition to protest. It is charged that the record of Mr. Benedict as a member of the Assembly from 1880 to 1883 shows him to be "an enemy of organized labor." The allegations simply refer to his legislative record and do not involve his relations to the Typographical Union. The dispatch says that "the opposition to Matthews as Recorder of Deeds is not a circumstance to the opposition now centralisting against Mr. the opposition now centralizing against Mr. Benedict."

The National Museum has a plaster cast of the head and bust of Geronimo taken from a photograph made before he got

away.

There is at the Museum a selencion, a rare sminsh, native of Cuba, and a member of a species almost extinct. It is an insectivorous animal and the first ever brought to this country. Horotofore scientists have con only able to procure the skull of a ead animal, and a live spectmen is highly

rised. The Grant memorial relies will be taken charge of by the Museum shortly and stored away for exhibition. The exhibit case will be made of heavy French plate glass, landsomaly set in stained wood, and a careful watch will be kept over it all the time.

Miss Mary J. McBride, charged with fir ng her house, on Eleventh street, and Win. R. Verney, were in the clock at Judge Har per's court tile morning charged with le peding justice. The case went over until cest Tuesday under \$300 bonds. The of-fense consisted in trying to get a winner unned McFarland to retract a confession, as described in Tun Currio yesterday.

. Captain Dixon's Burder.

As stated yesterday, Ben Biscoe, arrested on suspicion of having murdered Captain Dixon of the Mary J., says that Braiford, his companion, did it. Parties are scarch-ing for the latter and will hang him if they eatch him.

Ray, J. H. Winston of the Seventh stree Saptist Church, colored, was arraigned in the Police Court this morning on the charge of emberzling \$578.50. The case was con-tinued until Wednesday. He went to jail

Charleston Revisited by an Ominous Shake Last Night.

GREAT ANXIETY AND ALARM

Many People Still Remaining Out Doors or Leaving the City.

MEASURES OF RELIEF.

A General and Generous Movement i Aid of the Sufferers.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 4 .- A nore welcome sun never shone upor Charleston than the one which dis pelled the physical gleon this morn ing. It was the only ray of hope seen or felt since 11 o'clock last night, when there was a revisitation of the terrible earthquake shocks. The in habitants passed another night in feaand pain. They had begun to recove from their fright and injuries of Tuelay night, when exactly at 11 th dreadful rumbling sound and then the suick positive shake came.

SERIOUS INJURY AVERTED. The knowledge of the feati cond ion of the buildings led every mass woman and child who hal taken refuge inside a structure of whatever character to rush at break-need speed ut into the streets.

Injury of a serious nature was averted nly by the simely care exercised. The commotion in the earth lasted but si r seven seconds and was so stante at the momentum so fine that very little damage was done. A few buildings shed loose stucco plastering and bricks. Simultaneous with the echo of the rumbling came the means and piteous cries of the people camping in the squares and streets. Prayers were of-fered, songs sung and the same proceedings of former nights enacted.

ANOTHER ENODUS TO-DAY. Hearts beat high in throats and brave men readily acknowledged their fear and declared no inducement could ead them to go in doors. Many people ook vehicles and rode or walked out took venicles and rode or walked out of the city, while the trains this morning carried many more away who were unwilling to longer stand the strain and danger. The streets were well filled during all the night, and few people slept anywhere. This moraing they almost all are out, and are asking that the control of the c if it is possible that this thing can be continued. The agitation is to day a most as great as on Wednesday.

LITTLE BUSINESS TRANSACTED. A large proportion of the business houses have either closed their doors or are conducting transactions on a very limited basis. Acting Mayor W. E. Huger has received between 200 and 300 telegrams from every portion of the country, extending assistance. He is all the time engaged in answering them. He says the city and the citi them. He says the city and the car zens thankfully accept proffered aid,' and will place it where it will do good. Where drafts are sent in the name of the acting Mayor that official is draw-ing upon the donors for the amounts contributed. The money is distributed through city offices, commercial operan-

TO THE ENIGHTS OF HONOR. In reply to a telegram from Genera M. L. Bowman, Grand Dictator, Knights of Hopor, Abbeville, S. C. offering ald, Mr. Simons, D. D. G.

has sent the following: "Do not think a single knight has escaped without serious loss. An money aid will be thankfully received I would advise your telegraphing to the Supreme Dictator to at once callst

the brethren in our behalf." Mr. Simons believes that the publi-cation of this telegram through the United Press will be sufficient to elicit hearty response from the Knights of Honor in all parts of the world.

PEABING ANOTHER SHOCK.

People here are so fearful this morn ing that they will be visited by more shocks that they start with tremor at every rumbling sound. There are about two dozen guests now in the Charleston Hotel. They sit about in he corridors near the front entranc ready to rush out when the thundering is heard, and are very frequently given is heard, and are very requestly given violent exercise. The rumbiling of an emnibus or rather heavy wagon a times causes them to spring to their feet and run. On the opposite side of the street are four story brick business buildings, and as the Charleston is even taller, the most dangerous place in the event of a crash would be the street, as the fronts of buildings would firs pple outward, meet in the middle of street and crush everything be-th. Notwithstanding this the Torun when a shock comes is

THE UNIVERSETED CORRESPONDENTS A half dozen newspaper correspondnts from New York and Washington are quartered at the Charleston, and up to 11 o'clock last night have chilled he inhabitants by their cold-blooded demeanor toward the earthquake. They insisted upon occupying their roces in the hotel last night notwithrocas in the adolerast right hoswith-standing the admentitions of cirizens to the contrary. When the shock came, however, they field poll-mell with the crowd and spent the night in the streets. They are very well subshed to remain out of doors now.

ONE PATALITY LAST RIGHT. Eight distinct shocks were felt at Somerville last night and this morning, three of them at 11, d and 7 o'clock were very strong. An unknown white lady returned to her home on George street, late last, night to get some bed clothing. The wall of her house fell in and she was instantly killed.

Robberies are frequently reported, and the police fear that the criminals who escaped from the city prison on Tuesday night have organized to

SYSTEMATICALLY PILPER all the available places. Since the shock here at 7 o'clock this morning surprise is expressed that other of the quakes which have figured at Sometvill, during the past twenty-four hours

ANOTHER CONVULSION. have not been felt at Charleston. It is

DISTURBANCES AT SOMESVILLE. the centre of the quakes, originate from some cause more local than those affecting this city. As soon as the crest of the excitement was lulled this creat of the excitement was luffed this morning the resident and visiting photographers began street work, and at this writing camerus can be seen in every thoroughfare. Many of the artists are working for New York and other papers, and are confining themselves to the most completely wrecked buildings.

THE BUILDINGS BAZED. Up to this time the aldermanic committee appointed by the City Council yesterday to condemn shattered buildngs haye made no report and ordered to buildings taken down. The nights are cool and the days balmy and pleas-ant, except from 11 to 4 o'clock, when the heat is somewhat excessive. The tents forwarded here from the Wa Department, at Washington, and duhis morning, are anticipated with great anxiety. Only 100 tents will come, although 1,000 are needed, as the entire populace live out doors.

THE BUSY TELEGRAPHERS. The telegraphic operators who worked last night are still on duty loing continuous ervice. The faithful men in every branch of business are almost worn out. They have been at their posts constantly since Tuesday. The Southern Telegraph Company are The Scuthern Telegraph Company are arranging to remove out of their hullding in Broad street, which they described on Tuesday night, but returned to yesterday, and will begin operations in a tent if one can be secured. About 12 o'clock last night the tide apithst Sullivan's Island began to receib, and is now normal. It was thought for several hours the island would be submersed. merged.

A SHOWER OF STOKES. At 10:30 o'clock this morning, while the sun was shining brightly, a terrific pout of small blue and gray water hardened stones fell. These crushed through the skylights of the Name and through the skylights of the Account Counter job printing rooms, frightening the compositors and sending them scampering out into the streets. A great crowd collected, and the stones, which averaged from a half to an inch thick and which were mostly bursted in falling, were picked up, some of them by the United Press reporter. This new turn in the earthquake fright gives renewed vigor to the excitement

LOCAL NOTES.

Government's Work. Another earthquake shock is said to have been felt by a number of people

n this city last night about 11 o'clock It was very slight. The instruments in position to de-tect earthquake shocks at the Smith-

sonian Institution did not record the shock said to have been felt in this city last night. The instrument on the Washington Monument was not in osition to make a record. position to make a record.

Major Powell of the Geological Survey has formished the British Association for the Advancement of Science with a resume of the effects of the recent earthquake.

MAJOR POWELL'S STATEMENT. the earthquake was the most severe on record in the United States, and affected the greatest area. The origin was along the line of the post quarternary distocution on the eastern lanks of the Appalachians, especially where it crosses Central North Carolina. Slight premailtory shocks were felt in the Carolinas for several days, mod-arately severe shocks occurring near Charleston August 27 and 28. The prin-cipal shock gammer the great destruction

Arting Postmaster-General Stevenson Charleston, asking him what was the could tion of the mail service at that point, and what assistance the Department could give him. He this afterneon received the fol-lowing reply: "Communication interrupted for thirty-six hours on account of earth-quake Tuesday night. Mails now regularly received and delivered. No aid required in office. Have written the Secretary of the Treasury about condition of building."

ARRIVALS PROM CHARLESTON. Thirteen passengers, some of whom were from Charleston, arrived in the city at 11 o'clock this morning. Several Charleston people also came through on last night's

train.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. Mont Jacobs of the firm of Jacobs Bres., jewelers, and himself an old resident of Charleston, received the following telegram this morning from Mr. M. Triest, a prominent merchant of that city:

"All well, only property considerably damaged."

Mr. J. R. Youngblood of the Government.

Mr. J. R. Youngblood of the Government Printing Office, was at Bay Ridge on the hight of the earthquake, says that the shocks were very perceptible on the fourth floor of the hotel there. He was also able to distinguish from his vindow a rapid swaying modion of the tall that staff hear by swaying modion of the tall flag staff hear by.
Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.
Thompson is now near Charleston busily
at work devising means of relief for the
sufferers. His home is stilled with refragees
from South Carolina for some time.
Comptroller Treaholm has received information that William E. Huger, mayor of
Charleston, is the person to examine monthbuttons should be addressed. Comptroller
Treaholm has authorized Mayor if some

IN THE DEPARTMENTS, Quartermaster Batchelder has been or ored to Charleston to distribute tents to be homeless, and repoler whatever and b

Comptroller Trenbolm has received; and forwarded about \$200 to Charleston, Burgan chiefs in the Trensury Depart-ment will be allowed to receive, voluntary continuations for the reliaf final.

Compareller Trenholm has received a dis-acto from Summerville, South Carolina, sying: "Many families here are home-es and the earth is still quaking." The employes of the Secretary's noise. Treasury Department, have contributed \$30 for the relief fund.

Fig. for the relief fend.

The First Comptroller's Office this nowning, with the spirit of the elegated giver, contributed \$11,25 to the relief of the sufferers from the Charleston carthaguake. The money was but in the banks of Mr. Johnson of that office for transmission. In a short lime this afternoom \$175 was raised in the Fostolice Department, itenaral Stavenson heading the list with \$25.
The clerks in the General Land Office have raised \$74.75.
About \$250 was collected in the Treasury

absent in the Second Auditor's office, \$31 has already been raised.

In the Bindery Department of the Government Printing Office pesterday, which was pay day in that branch of the office, a collection of over \$200 was taken up for the Charleston sufferers. Collections will be taken up on the pay days of each other department of the office, and it is expected that about \$000 will be the result of all the contributions.

THE PRESIDENT'S DIRECTIONS. The heads of departments have received directions from the President to do every thing in their power for the relief of Charleston sufferers. Gan, Drum, act Secretary of War, will send more tents. THE QUEEN'S STATISTICS.

The following disputch was received by

cable yesterday from Queen Victoria: Bat. Mostat., Sept. 3, 1995, To the Production the United States.

I desire to express my professed sympathy with the sufferers by the late-cartingales until await with anxiety faller intelligence which I hape may show the effects to have been less disastrons than reported.

This Quiesa, CONTRIBUTIONS PROM THE PROPER,

In response to the notice of the District Commissioners, that they would receive on, Commissioner Wheatley this morning received the following do-ations: J. D. O'Conner, \$5; Chief Parris of the Fire Department, \$1; Cash, \$1; M. W. Gail & Bro. \$100; Jackson & Sundorie, \$100. The attempts and members of the bar sen in \$147, subscribed as Tollows M. Ashford, \$5; James E. Padiett, \$5; H. E. Davis \$5; H. O. Chaughton, \$5; A. G. Hindo, \$5; Francis Muller, \$5; Charles A. Walfer, \$4. Charles Walter, \$5; W. A. Gorden, \$5; A. A. Lipscomb, \$5; W. A. Gorden, \$5; A. A. Lipscomb, \$5; W. A. Gorden, \$5; A. A. Lipscomb, \$5; W. H. Lamar, \$5, John Pain Muller, \$5; Whilliam P. Bell, \$5, A. B. Browne, \$5; W. H. Lamar, \$5, John Pain Muss, \$5; W. H. Lamar, \$5, Long Pain Muss, \$5; W. H. Lamar, \$5, Long Pain Muss, \$5; W. H. Lamar, \$5, Long Pain Muss, \$5; W. H. Lamar, \$5; Cang Pain Muss, \$5; A. M. Smith, \$5; Arnold Dynashotti, \$5; A. M. Smith, \$5; Cang Pain Garrington, \$5. Total, \$534.

Mr. Win Diene Bell, who circulated this list, states that the money was collanted in an hour, and there could have been hunders with a fire and hour, and there could have been hunders and constraint for the pain hunders and the pain has been hundered by the pain hunder hun O'Connor, \$5; Chief Parris of the Fire D.

The Commissioners this afternoon sont a elegram to the Mayor of Charleston, S. C., tating that they would like to be informed as to whom they shall forward contribu-ions of money or goods, they may receive or the relief of the sufferers by the earth-

Miceelved by The Chiric to-day: Auror R. Townshend, \$1.

The Earthquake Of the Coast. A report received at the Hydrograph-fice to-day shows that the steamer Pastka, twelve miles off the coast from Por Royal, felt the shock at 9:45 p. m. Tuesday ight, when in eight fathoms of water. The laves were given an unusual motion, the esset strained and vibrated violently and the sensation was as if the stemmer were scratching on a pebbly chore. The Lighthouse Board is informa-that the lighthouses at Harris' Island and Bull Bay were injured, but not disabled, by the carbonake.

Suing for Basebull Stock. Henry B. Bennett, Robert M. Drinkard. harles E. White and Charles H. Brown to day filed a bill in equity against the Wash-ington National Baseball Club, praying the surt to decree that they be entitled to al he rights and privileges of membership of said club, and that the club issue to each of them certificates of ownership of and title to one fortieth part, or share each, of the

gridal flucteof.
The complainants state that they were members of the old corporation and held no share each of the ten shares of the value of \$100 each; that on December 20. or one share each of the new issue of stock. They took the latter. The complaint is that the club refuses to issue to them the certilleates they desire or in any way recognize them.

Mrs. Schilling's Wherenbours. There are many reports as to what ha ome of Mrs. Morosini Schilling. One is nat she has gone into a convent, anothe that she has gone into a convent, another that she is at her future house, and another that the is in Quebec. It is known that Mr. Morosini, see, moved by his daughter's sickness and a desire to senarate her from her healand, has been negotiating with her to return home. Schilling decies that he ever said that she cloped with another man. The most secepted and plauallie story of all is that the nir! Is in the care of her father and will sail for Europe and site-ward procure a divorce from her husband on the ground of non-support. Schilling deales that he has received any money from Mr. Morosini to consent to a separation.

The New Police Caiform.

The New Police Uniform.

The Commissioners have modified the o cents, making it a rule to carry a roce cood baton on special occasions and or wood taton on special occasions and on occasions of emergency. This baton is to be 22 inches long and scart 12 inches in di-ameter. The bats will be helmets, 6 inches high, of the New York pattern, with brish 127 inches wide, of light felt for the summer and black felt for the winter. Major Walker was the first to introduce the belimet on the street. He wore one of these all day and I made a batter gives. on all day, and it made a better appear

nce than the police imagined. California Democrats. ratic State Convention completed its ticket

yesterday by nominating Washington Bart-lett, Mayor of San Francisco, for Governor and M. F. Tarpey of Alameda for Licutes

A dendlock is reported in the Fifth Alabama (Mr. Sadler) district, Frank Finley, excludge and ex-U. S. at orney, is the Repulsional candidate for our ross in the Florenth Kentucky district. Lobal J. (North the World)

in the Sixth Alabama district yesterday a the 154th ballet, J. H. Banblead wa-eminated over John M. Martin, process

James T. Maffett of Clarion County was yesterday nomicated as Republican could date for Congress in the Twenty-fifth Penn sylvania district, now represented by Me

Varie.
The Democrats of the Fifth Mississipp Intrict in convention yesterday minimals. L. Ambreson on the titch ballot to see red Mr. Singleton, who is now serving at xth term in Congress.

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IN THE CORREDUCES.

Prominent People Who Have Arrived

In a short line this afternoon \$175 was raised in the Postolike Department, frances and Stevenson beading the list with \$25.

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About \$256 was collected in the Treasury Department to-day. With over forty clerks

AN OBSERVER'S STORY.

He Relates His Thrilling Experience in Charleston.

HOW HE ESCAPED DEATH.

A Graphic Description of Two Night

A gentleman who has just arrived in he city from Charleston gave a Churc eporter a most thrilling account of be earthquake as experienced by him The city is in a worse condition than the press have reported it to be, and he suffering and disfress among th male stricken inhabitants is simply ap dling. The gentleman said tha Tharleston needs ald, and needs it im ediately. His account of the earth unke is as follows: "I had been our fews all the evening of a strange fee or of dread, a premonition of AN IMPUNDING CATASTROPHE

There was a subtle liftuence in the he mind with a fueling of gloom an extreme expectancy. But, seeing in apparent cause for giving way to this weak dread, I teled to throw it off, but could not. I went to my room about 10 o'clock to get ready to retire. Just as I was about to undress there was heavy trembling of the house. I stoppe short In my preparations and stood he middle of the floor half paralyzes with fright. I realized that is was an arthopake, and something seemed to varn me that the worst had not yo

REPORE I COULD MOVE from my place the shock came: with porrible sound of cracking timbers and falling reilings, the house rocked to and fro, throwing me off my feet. picked myself up and found I was i tter darkness, the light having gon out. The house was still tremblin and the plaster falling and the air wa filled with a choking dust. I have faced death many times in my life, but never have I had such an experience as that was, groping in the darkness for the door that I could not find, and THE PLOOR ROLLING

and trembling boneath me, expecting every second to go down with the building into a crushed, shapeles mass under the timbers.

A STRANGE STEENER. "At last I reached the street, A strange silence was all around: the first crash of falling walls was over, and the people had not recovered their frightened wits. Through a blinding, stifling have of morear dust shone the glare of the street-lamps. Suddenly there was scream, and then all around me card the cries of terror, the greans inguish and pain, and an indescribab aprear. People knelt down right in the middle of the streets and praye aloud to be saved, swaying backward-and forwards with each successive shock, while bricks and tiles fell al-around them. I knew that a tidal way.

sually followed an earthquake, so I o climb on the slightest warning. After while, seeing the danger of a tidal vave was past, I walked, around to see No one felt like standing still at

any place, and all night the streets were lined with people walking bilther and thither, some crying, some pray-ing, others cursing, but all wearing he same AIR OF NEUVOUS EXPROTATORS flor a person being hunted down by foe, relentless and quiet, that was ikely to spring upon them any mo-

ment. At every frequent shock the scople would stop, and with later breath and blanched faces anxiously await the passing of the quake, not knowing what moment the earth would open and swallow them. In the middle of the street little fissues would open in the pavement from which is-sued small streams of boiling water and a bluish mud. This would be followed by an emission of a warm substance resembling heavy paint. I subsequently saw traces of the same phenomenon in the surrounding caunry, the holes or springs in some place being two feet in circumference. ON THE POLLOWING DAY.

"The next day I spent in a fruitless ndeavor to get out of town. No trains, secause there were no railroads. The very road-beds were destroyed, and in laces the rails were twisted up. The day following the night of the quake was a painful one. As people began to realize the deplorable damage done and the terrific force of the quake they became more alarmed. I saw two-story frame houses the second stories of which were twisted completely around and lay crossways of the lower d keavy fron columns bent outse he scotte unless it was witnessed. one thought of eating that day, and ready there was nothing to eat for people were afraid to outer their house to cook. Not a negro cook or waited could be induced to go to work. TOGATE PROMETERACITY.

"The second might I spent about of white steamer which was to go to licenfortness day. There were about or levels like by bar broads object to n cleek. We wanted to be where we could jump. I fell asleep on the deck and about 12 o clock was awakened by There were three that night. The next morning I learned that the track had been repaired and a train what if out, so I left the steamer and cough the train. All I wanted was to get on of Charleston, no matter where. W left at 7.50 and made slow time over left at 7.50 and made slow time over a had road for nine miles, when the train suddenly stopped. There was a place where the road hed was sunken six fest for a distance of a thousand yards. The train ran down the sinken road where it seemed the riding over guick sand, the ground giving and sinking at every turn of the wheels. I believe my hair stood on end until we had used over. When I arrived here the reaction was so great that I was com-pletely unnerved, and to day I am as weak as a cat. God forbid that I ever have another such experience as that OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

THE TOPING.

Fitzpatrick will ride for the Fairfar table next search.

Tel. West, the light weight, packey, has nauged to tide for h. J. Baltwin in Per-The Brighton Beach Rading Assertat

ferors.

The Dwyer Brothers' unbeaten son of Blodoo, Hanover, has been retired multi-next season. Hels sound and all right.

Walter Gratz of Philadelphia has purchased of N. W. Kutaon the h. c. Feodoloi. 2 years out, by Reform. Magara, by Eclipse. Oliver K., after winning the \$10,000 raps at Hartford, was purchased for \$17,000 by Mr. Schwartz of Chicago, owner of Charley Hogan.

The New York, New's tipster gave five winners out of six yesterday, maning Persons, Ten Steike, Markland, Personall and Frank Ward. He missed on grying Bedford, The poter gives to-day Louise, Attorney, Assimo, Gleater and Pilot. BASERRALL

The record of championship games to late foots up as follows Sectional Industria

Juck Glasscock is pronounced a great improvement over Dunlap as a field cap-tain by the St. Louis papers.

The pitching department, which hereto-fore has been the strong point of the Pulli-delphia Club, now seems to be the weak Jimmy Manning of the Detroit Club, has occived his salary in full ever since he roke his arm in the Decoration Day game it New York.

If Kness City lan't represented in the League next season it won't be the fault of the club, but of the League. Kanass City wants to continue a member. The Analostans were defeated by the Olympics yesterday by a score of 9 to 7.

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Tem Modat of Montreal, Causala, says lis will run H. M. Johnson a race of 400 yards for 5500 axide. for \$500 a side.

It is said that the schooner owned by Caldwell Coit of Hartford, Coin, will be selected to accept the thallongs of Louistenaut Henn of the telephone to a race round the Bermudas. It is thought that the Louistenaut would be willing to change his challenge so as to admit an American's hooner in the race he desires.

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lan, I; C. E. Courtney, 2. by a cofficially announced time. Correct time, as taken by home petent time keepers, 20m. 15s.

mendation of Chief Parris of the Fire Department, made the Fillowing changes in that department. John F. Maddox of company No. 2 is promated to acting chief engineer, vice Charles Mortilat, resigned Tillerman John Kane of Truck A is promoted to foreman of that company: Provate Entiel Craven is promoted to tillerman W. T. Belt of engine company No. 1 is transferred to No. 2 engine company No. 1 is transferred to No. 2 engine company of a Maddox, promoted; Private Charles thus of engine company No. 1 is promoted to acting foreman of that company, vice Belt transferred. All of the changes are to take place on the 14th inst.

John W. Stupson has seen appointed a

PERSONAL MENTION.

Others Well Known Hers. -Consissioner When has gone to Saratoga for one week. - Mn. RANDALL is reported seriously it at his country residence near Paoli, Penn. - Myses Kurra, AND Mysein Research are here visiting their brother, James II Bessiling of the War Der arkment.

- Spassa Prioce, a well-known sculpto of Veffice, arrived in Washington yesterday and will make this his permanent home.

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— Mr. Wu. E. Ringwalt of his paper will leave liablinore this evening by the stamer Decatur II. Miller for Boston, to return by the same vessel.

— Faircomes Detrockes is to be baranteed by the Wenderl Philips Clark at basion on the evening of September II. He will leave for Europe September 18.

— Mr. Wher, the British Minjacer, was resistently restrictly at the Clareston, Hybrid, New York, Justice Bradley at the Philip Avenire, and Senator Hawley at the Normandle.

MORE POLICE WANTED.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Major Walker Recommends an Increase of the Force.

HIS ESTIMATES FOR THE YEAR.

Personated Bis Forthcoming Annual Reporta

Major of Police Walker has automitted to the Commissioners his estimates for the support of his department for the next itsent year, and intoling so be gives a forecast of his forthcoming annual report. In subsitting his estimates, the Major furntelescan explanation of each frem of increase and the accordity for the ome for the information of the Commissioners. It is not enstomary to furish explanations with estimates, but mish explanations with estimates, but Major Walker drams is of the greatest importance that this department about get the becrease asked for, and he endeavors to point out in the briefest manner he importance of the improvements he centenplates in the autogeness of the force. He thinks the detective corps should be thoroughly reargained, and in speakeing of the save of the desertment, cannot mark the force that the most bears

histones will be required and twomly of the second class, and to look page with this increase ten more suggestly should be appointed, that doing away with the detail of privates as auting

EXPENSION OF THE PATROL SERVICE is asked for operations in six precincts, and in two of them both day and night. concess for the post three years has sppropriating a sufficient sum to the system in operation in one e precinct a year, but it would be r and more conomical to establish patrol walcout further delay in the have remaining products, and the

Operations are to be begun at the ... No vy-Yard, and a greater amount of ration surveillance will be expected ng the Eastern Branch of the river, for want of a harbor service has allowed many criminals to escape detection. The shipping interests and Government improvements on the Potomic demand more protection, and a boat should be provided for patrol purposes.

THE POWER WIPTISTERS. Major Walter estimate that to properly conduct the police affairs of the istrict there should be a major, one aptoin, two inspectors, eight Heatennuts: thinty sergeants, 150 first class privates, 160 second class privates, wenty two station keepers, ten laborars and seven patrol waron drivers, the amount necessary for carrying out his ideas being \$441,500.

Envery becetiges to be us as units.

Senator Peye and Mr. Bluine. Wormwining Mr., Sept. 4.—Senator 'rye, in a special here last night, highly sulogized Mr. Blance, He said that be sever made the remarks at Houlton derogatory to Mr. Blains which have been at-titioned to him. The report of the speech, in said, was whilly imaccurate. He re-called from resolbedden that just of the speech referring to Mr. Blains. As repeated I was very lambdure.

London, Sept. 4.—The Paily Telegraph are that Russia has already secretly spont equition million frames in Bulgaria. Just infore the revolt against Prime Alexander a Hussian consol drew from a well-known Fastern bank seventy thousand pounds in Turkleh meney, estendiely for the turpose of endosten certain tellinions communities which nobody was aware were in pectulary straits.

A German Colonel on the Spy. Pants, Sept. 4.—The colonel of the 1934 regiment of German Infantry, stationed at Mulhausen, Alsoce, has been arrested at Servance, France, as a spy. He was, when arrested, disguised as a workingman and was statishing the fortifications of Servance. The Peris newspapers with one accord demand his exemptary panishment.

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A Soil Case. Distance, Main., Sept. J.—Minnie Char-ad, aged (someyone, drowned bersalf in

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

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